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# LIGHTING RATE

Gas and Electric Companies Tell of Big Increase in Cost of Material.

City Likely to Urge Higher Fares on Subways and

crease their rates for gas and electricity.

It became known yesterday that the Edison company will soon ask the Public Edison

#### Cost of Material Sours.

While no confirmation could be had from George B. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, yester-day, yet other officials of that corporation were quick to cite the tremendous increase in the cost of everything per-taining to the manufacture of fuel and illuminating gas. The prices of fuel oil and coal have assumed alarming propor-tions and the cost of labor has advanced even more materially.

Should the Consolidated Gas Company and the New York Edison Company apply for these increased rates it would be but the signal for every utility cor-poration doing business here and else-where throughout the country to fellow

An increase in fares on the Third Avenue lines and those of the New York Bailways Company is to be asked of the Public Service Commission in the near future. From the same source near future. From the same sources it was learned that the subway and elevated lines will make no such request at this time. Some agreement between the city and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Interborough was hinted at, in which event the request for the increased farse would the request for the increased fares would be made by the city.

#### Fare Increase Considered.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough, said: "We have considered six cent fare and a two cent transfer, but it would be premature for me to discuss any of these at this time. A serious situation exists, and will have to be met by some means. None of the surface lines in New York is earning enough to pay fixed charges. We have prepared a list of the increases in operating costs this year, and they range from 70 per

companies in New York State has been probably be laid before Congress to-morrow for final approval.

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Advocates of the Received plan will probably shed a great deal of light on the situation.

CEPARATE PEACE BID

ate amendment authorizing Col. Roosevelt plan will probably be laid before Congress to-morrow for final approval.

Advocates of the Receivedt plan will make a final effort to bring about its adoption by voting against the conference report, but odds are against them.

The bill as agreed on fixes the age limits for conscription at 21 and 30 years inclusive, making it applicable to

# SURE OF REJECTION

Germany Must Send Offers to All Allies, Lansing Says.

templates making to the United well. This was clearly indicated by Secretary Lansing to-day when he said that peace terms would be considered by the United States and the Allies

emanating from irresponsible circles concerning peace proffers as untimely. This Government, like all the Entente Bovernments, is highly desirous of peace along the lines indicated by President message to Congress declaring this peace, involving the triumph democracy, necessarily means the eradi-cation of autocratic German militar-tem, no statesman here or in the Enpower remains flourishing. Other abortive peace offers, whether inspired for hidden motives by Berlin or not, are of no Interest either to the United States or

No reports have reached the State Department concerning any new peace y Germany, according to Secretary

### U-BOAT SCARE "DOWN EAST." Rumor Has It British Crew Saw

One Off Cape Ann. tockland, Me., May 10 .- An unverified rumor of the presence of a subma-rine off the New England coast was circulated here to-day after a British merchant steamship had put into this harbor unexpectedly. The captain of base pay is \$45 or more, an increase of vessel called upon the local naval \$5 a month.

In addition the President is authorrepresentative, but the subject of the conference was not made known.

The story heard here was that the steamship had run for this port because her officers believed they had sighted a submarine off Cape Ann, on

northeastern coast of Massachusetts. t. Members of the crow detrue, but one of them admitted that "something sensational happened

mand that the Government act.

ARGENTINA IN NEW CRISIS. Government Informed of Sinking gency; those having persons dependent upon them for support, and those found to be physically or mentally deficient.

Buenos Aynns, Muy 19 -- Buenos Ayree newspapers assert that the Gov-ernment has positive information that the Argentine ship Orlana has been sank ships Ordered Home From I. S. by a German submarine. The papers has that the incluent is graver than the sinking of the Monte Protegido and de-

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navigation to and from the United
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Dr. Brush's Kumpse of eatlefying thire quencher .- Advertisement.

LONDON, May 10.-The Amsterdam orrespondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company telegraphs that he has learned from the best of sources that three prominent Austrian politicians are

three prominent Austrian politicians about to leave for Switzerland bearing EDISON CO. MAKES PLEA

## GERMANY MUST PAY.

French Deputies Decide Full Reparation Is Vital Factor.

Elevateds.

PARIS, May 10.—Germany, must indemnify France for all damage done in this war and if Germany is too weakened to make full reparation when peace comes France must control German affairs until payment is made, according to the recommendation of the finance to the recommendation of the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies of its activities and help win the war made to-day in a report to the Chamber.

the central empires will be able to pay us in money the indemnities they will be compelled to give to us and our aillies. It will be necessary to have compensation in kind, such as the mines of Sarre in German Lorraine, and guarantees such as financial control of customs, ports, forests, railroads, mines and other national domain of the enemy which will to-day by the President are Charles D. Serve as pledges for annual oblications national domain of the enemy which will to-day by the President are Charles D. serve as pledges for annual oblications Norton. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., and we should require in case insufficient indemnities are paid in east

demnities are paid in caseh.

"In reparation for the damages caused in the invaded sections, we will require of Germany immediate restitution in kind of machines, stocks, merchandise, lumber and material that have been stolen from our unfortunate recoile and stolen from our unfortunate people, and also that the towns and villages destroyed by a criminal race of barbarians shall be rebuilt by German hands. We shall insist, in addition, that ships of the German fleet shall be delivered replace those sunk by the pirates."

## CONSCRIPTION AGE PLACED AT 21 TO 30

Congress Conference Agrees on Many Changes and Bill Goes In To-day.

conscription bill upon which conferess agreed to-day after discarding the Sen-

all voters under the age of 31. The exprovision is made for the creation of an elaborate system of boards to decide upon exemptions and for boards of apom the bill as agreed on conference committee several

amendments in addition to those pro-viding for the authorization of the viding for the authorization of the Roosevelt plan have been eliminated. The provision to give the chiefs of bureaus of the War Department the rank and pay of Mayor-General was dropped in conference. Several visions were inserted in the bill and several were rewritten and expanded. Among these are the following:

A provision authorizing the Presi dent to change the makeup of military units, brigades, divisions and army corps, and specifically to add to each infantry and cavalry brigade three infantry and cavalry division four machine gun companies, and to organize for each division an armored motor car machine gun company.

A provision making persons exempted because of their religious views liable for non-combatant service. dent to establish boards the members of which shall be chosen from local authorities, one for each county and one for each 20,000 of population in the cities, to determine exemptions.

A board of appeal is authorized for

each Federal Judicial District. A provision permitting persons temporarily absent from their places of residence to register by mail. The bill as agreed upon fixes the rate

of pay for soldiers as follows: All enlisted men of the army in active service whose base pay does not exceed \$21 a month shall receive an increase of

ized to exclude or discharge from draft the following: County and municipal officers, custom house clerks, postal employees, workmen in navy yards arsenals or armories; others in the Fed-eral Government's employ whom the President may designate; pilots and

## DUTCH LOSE U-BOAT FEAR.

April 11 that the Origina had been sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Brazil. A later report placed the scene of the loss of the sain in the American ports, to sail homes of the loss of the sain in the American ports.

# RAISE PLANNED Seek Safe Conduct to Meet RED CROSS WORK NOW CIVIL WAR NINE CEREMONIES IN TWELVE HOURS;

Organization to Real War Efficiency.

ner Circles as Most Critical Since Revolt.

PLANS GREAT CAMPAIGN COALITION MOVE FOUGHT

# Use of Facilities Here

mpany can charge even more for ing many ruins.

"We should know also to what extent of the organization and increasing its

Edwin N. Hurley of Chicago and Eliot Wadsworth of Boston. Mr. Wadsworth is the present vice-chairman of the President Taft is the head. The an nouncement of the President was:

I have to-day created within the Red Cross a War Council, to which will be instrusted the duty of responding to the extraordinary demands which the present war will make upon the services of the Red Cross both in the field and in civilian relief. The best way in which to impart the greatest efficiency and energy to the relief work which this war will entail will be to concentrate it in the hands of a single experienced organization which has been recognized by law and by international convention as the public

nstrumentality for such purposes Indeed, such a concentration of administrative action in this matter seems to me absolutely necessary, and I hereby earnestly call upon all those who can contribute either great sums or small to the alleviation of the suffering and distress which must inevi-tably arise out of this fight for humanity and democracy to contribute to the

Red Cross,
It will be the first and most necessary task of the new War Council of the Red Cross to raise great sums of money for the support of the work to be done and done upon a great I hope that the response to their efforts will be a demonstration of the generosity of America and the power of genuine practical sympathy among our people that will command the ad-

chairman of the Red Cross War Coun cil, President Wilson made public the following letter:

tion with my active associates in the American Red Cross it has been thought wise to create a Red Cross War Council of seven members, including the chairman and the vicechairman of the executive committee. I have to-day created the council. This letter is to ask you to accept the chairtrust it will be possible for you to The close cooperation between the

American National Red Cross and the military branch of the Government has already suggested new avenues of help-fulness in the immediate business of our organization for war, but the present crisis is larger than that, and there are unlimited opportunities of broad humanitarian service in view for the American National Red Cross.

Battlefield relief will be effected through Red Cross agencies operating under the supervision of the War Department, but civilian relief will present a field of increasing opportunity to the battle the Lead Cross corrangiation. in which the Red Cross organization am hopeful that our people will realize that there is probably no other themselves which can respond so effectively and universally to allay suffering and relieve distress. WOODROW WILSON. yours.

# Davison Outlines Plans,

As outlined to-night by Mr. Davison, the plans for putting the Red Cross at once upon a war footing have the follow-

A tremendous countrywide money

The sending abroad at once of a special committee to study the situaview to relieving the people in the re-conquered districts who are now with-

A similar study to be made subsequently of the needs in other ally countries, particularly in Russia, not alone with a view to rendering material aid, but also for the psychological influence it will have upon these coun-

tries and upon the Germans. sary to the maintenance of the military establishment or the effective operation laid particular emphasis upon the fact that the consummation of these plans of the samples during the emergency; those having persons dependent upon them for support, and these land the country would depend entirely upon the cooperation. The said, "to be that the consummation of these plans would depend entirely upon the cooperation." the newspapers. The present organiza-tion of the Red Cross, he said, was not to be changed, but merely supplemented,

by work of the council.
"We intend," he said, "to organize the council at once and to go to the country. AMSTERDAM, via London May 10.—
The Handelsbiad says shipowhers have instructed twenty-two Dutch ships, laden with spaces. as soon as possible and ask the people fluence and can increase the man power of the Allies. In other words, the reenforcement of the organization which we have in mind, if supported by the public, will be an important step in winning the war.

> Many Millions Needed. "The situation is very extraordinary

# WAY FROM AUSTRIA DAVISON HEADS RUSSIA MENACE CITY OVER WHELMS FRENCH VISITORS;

Named by Wilson to Raise Situation Regarded in In-

### Millions Needed to Make Best National Congress of Soldiers and Workmen's Delegates Advocated.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 10.—Some circles usually well informed regard the Russian situation as the most critical since the revolu-Whispers of coming civil war are breaking out.

that Russia will continue the war, whether with a coalition Government or with the same men now in power. It would surprise no one if serious events, occurred within the next few days, but every confidence exists that the better element will survive and carry out the policy of the present Government, a successful prosecution of the war.

A Reuter despatch from Moscow says that the local executive committee of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates is op-pered to the idea of a coalition Govern-ment and advocates the immediate sum-moning of an all-Russian congress of on the keys and his fingers were bangmoning of an all-Russian congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates. A Petrograd despatch to the Daily

"Maxim Gorky, whose anti-British outbursts and assertions that Dr. Paul Milyukoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, in the pay of Anglo-French capitalists daily mark the columns of his news-paper, New Life, foreshadows another political crisis, in which the Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates will endeavor to retrieve their position. The council is very angry at the course of recent events.

## LABOR TO SEND ENVOYS.

British Delegation Will Confer With Russian Workers.

London, May 10 .- Supplementing its action in refusing to accept an invitation to participate in the Stockholm Socialist conference, the national executive committee of the Labor party at its meeting in the House of Commons last night appointed a delegation to go to Russia. appointed a delegation to go to Russia, if possible, and confer with labor interests and Socialists there with the object of impressing upon them the absolute necessity of avoiding a separate peace. Arthur Henderson, Labor member of the British War Council, was one of the men named for the delegation.

The Russian Workmark and Soldiers. The Russian Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates also will be asked by the proposed delegation to send representatives
to the conference of the Labor and
Socialist parties of all the allied countries, including the United States, which

Marshal Almost Got Away.

As it was, Marshal Joffre was about to it was decided to arrange to be held at London about the middle of June.

miration of the whole world.

In asking Mr. Davison to serve as RUSSIANS COMING HERE. eleventh

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Official announcement was made late to-day of the ceming of a commission from Russia, the personnel of which will be announced

heading the American commission to Russia, will go with the distinction of being a special Ambassador. The American commission will leave soon.

### WHITLOCK VISITS ALBERT UNDER FIRE American Women See Belgian

King in Trenches. HAVEE, May 10 .- Brand Whitlock, the

the legation, Albert B. Ruddock, and his wife. They were first received at the chateau of Baron de Broqueville, the Belgian Premier. The meeting with the King took place at a cottage occupied by the monarch, where he keeps in close and constant touch with his army.

The King and Minister Whitlock were closeted for an hour, after which the King and Queen received the entire party, who had luncheon with them.

The cheapest seat downstairs was \$25, the boxes were sold at \$1,000 each and even the highest gallery gods had to pay \$3 for a far look at all the splender. Afterward the visitors were conducted by Gen. Marchouchez to the Queen's Hospital at the headquarters of the General Staff.

General Staff.

The members of the party were then conducted to the Belgian front, and later went by way of Nieuport to the Belgian trenches in the neighborhood of Ramscapelle and Pervyse, where they saw the vast extent of the inundated regions and were actually under fire Gen. Marcouher complimented the American women of the party for their bravery, saying that they were the only women, except the Queen of the Belgians, who had ever been so far forward to the dring line.

firing line. Whitlock expressed himself as de-

## ELEANOR PENDLETON WINS.

Common Law Wife of Louis M. Ream. Court Holds.

ALBANY, May 10.-Eleanor Pendleton Davidson, the actress, is the legal wife of Louis M. Ream, son of the late Norman B. Ream, according to a decision of the Appellate Division. Third Department, handed down to-day, affirming the

marriage within the State of New York regardless of the effect of the New Jersey amount of money that can be spent in the order were not disclosed in the order and no cause of action known to the lew of this State was pleaded."

## 1,500,000 CHEER IN TWO BOROUGHS JOFFRE APPEARS To-day's Programme

Marshal's Presence in Doubt Biltmore. 3 P. M .- Official reception at Until Governor Takes

Him From Reception. PADEREWSKI PLAYS ON

IN OPERA HOUSE

A competent London writer declares French Hero Makes Entrance in Midst of Pianist's Performance.

> Ignace Paderewski was playing Chopin polonaise on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 10:55 o'clock last night when into the Opera House came Marshal Joffre. M. Padeing the keyboard-but a distinguished audience that jammed the great building from footlights to roof set up a cheer which drowned out even the mighty chords of the Polish master so completely that to all intent M. Paderewski's gyrations on the stage might

have been a movie effort. And the cheer rose even louder as the planist ceased playing some moments Astoria. The commission is composed later, a cheer all the heartier because of some of the most distinguished men the audience, which had contributed about know until Marshal Joffre had entered mission. The other members are Gen. the Opera House whether or not he would be present.

"A tribute to Marechal Joffre from the citizens of New York," was the way the red, white and blue programme prefaced the entertainment of music and tableaux at the Metropolitan, but as the affair was arranged under the auspices of Gov. Whitman and others not actively assoclated with Mayor Mitchel's committee it looked until late in the night as if the Metropolitan Opera House function would so seriously conflict with the municipal entertainment arrangements that

As it was, Marshal Joffre was about to escorted from the reception at the Public Library directly to the Frick house "and so to bed." but at the eleventh hour and fifty-ninth min-ute Gov. Whitman led the French soldier down the library steps soldier down the library steps and into a limousine and rushed him through Fortieth street to the Opera When

Haven, May 16.—Brand Whitlock, the American Minister in Belgium, has made his first visit to the King of the Belgians on the battlefront. He enjoyed his experience on the firing line, to which he was accompanied by Mrs. Whitlock and several other American women. They were under the fire of the German kuns.

The party included the secretary of the legation, Albert B. Ruddock, and lock in the fire of the legation, Albert B. Ruddock, and lock of the Was the other Allies at present discuss the substantial power of this country to the legation, Albert B. Ruddock, and lock in the lock of tonnage is one of the most tertaining the visiting French committee did not approve of the Was the did not approve of the Whitman tribute to the visiting French commission, that the the visiting French commission, that the the lock of tonnage is one of the most serious problems that confront linky as well as the other Allies at present. I cannot for the present discuss the substantial power of this country to the legation, Albert B. Ruddock, and lock in the Visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the visiting French commission, that the distinct the visiting French commission, that the visiting Frenc Joffre into the Opera House, that the great audience received him uproariously, that the programme was magnificent and that the receipts will go far toward helping the Marshal's two pet war charities—the Belgian destitute and

the boxes were sold at \$1,000 each and even the highest gailery gods had to pay \$3 for a far look at all the splender. Nevertheless, two hours or more before the overture had been begun employees of the opera house were droning steadily to the rapidly gathering crowds: "No more seats; no more standing room for sale."

## First Day Netted \$59,000.

It had been the hope of the women's committee of New York State, actively in charge of the affair, to raise \$50,000 on the first day the box office was opened, which was Wednesday. Those in charge of affairs said last night that \$59,000 had been taken in the first day and that the total box office receipts when the seat sale was stopped early last night was "more than \$95,000." Also it was stated further that so many had added a bonus when paying for their seats that the whole receipts would As originally arranged, a check for the whole amount was to be turned over

to Marshal Joffre by Gaston Liebert, the French Consul-General, in the pre of the audience in the opera house night. The committee announced, however, that owing to the late hour at which some of the money was still com-ing in, the formal presentation of the check last night would be dispensed with and the check instead would be turned over to the Marshai some time With the exception of the scheduled

speeches by Gov. Whitman, M. Viviani and Mr. Hughes, the long programme was married out almost in its entirety. A French song which Pasquale Amato was to have sung also was omitted, and Miss Maude Adams was not able to be on hand as Joan of Arc during the singing of the "Marselllaise." Amato came to the opera house ready to sing, but Continued on Second Page.

## of Foreign Missions Marshal Joffre goes to New-burgh for reception given by Gov. Whitman, then to West Point for

12:30 P. M.—Lawyers' Lunch-con in honor of M. Vivinni at the

the City Hall to the British War Commission. Speakers: The Mayor, Joseph H. Choate and Arthur J. Balfour.

3:30 P. M.—Leave City Hall Park, escorted by the Mayor, to the home of Vincent Astor.

8 P. M .- Official banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. Speakers: The Mayor, Arthur J. Balfour, Rene Viviani and Joseph H. Choate.

# ITALY'S ENVOYS

Arlotta, Head of War Mission, Praises U. S. Gunners for Saving Ship.

With all New York devoting itself to the entertainment of the French envoys, the Italian war commission slipped into town unnoticed Wednesday night on an of Italy. Enrico Arlotta, Minister of Gugliemotti, Military Attache; Commander Vannutelli, representing the navy; Alvise Bragadini of the Transportation Department, G. Pardo of the Department of Industry and Commerce

and Gaetana Pietra of the Agricultural had not been advised of the exact time of the arrival. The Italians were met by Mr. Carrara, the Italian Consul-Gen-for a single instant. When they eral, and Mr. Brambilla, the first secre-finally retired in Henry C. Frick's by Mr. Carrara, the Italian Consul-Gen-

received in Washington Minister Ar- of citizen and of receiving from all lotta, the spokesman of the visitors, will the same high and heartfelt acclaim.

#### go to the capital within a few days. Arlotta Pleased With Mission.

House before even the secret service men men at the Waldorf, Minister Arlotta. House before even the secret service men men at the Waldorf, minister Arbuse, had grasped that there had been a trehad grasped that there had been a tremendously sudden change in arrangealmost continuous procession of prominent Italians and Americans, expressed

The sentiment that filluminates the
memory of Lafayette charged nearly
conceived evidences of Brooklyn's re-

of the famous Roman family which has furnished in its time two Cardinals to the Papal Consistory. He has been a worldwide traveller. During the war he has been in command of a unit of torpedo boats which has been doing service in the Adriatic Sea. in the Adriatic Sea.

reply Samuel Gongers made to-day to a request for the use of his name in the issued by the President; rules and required by the President; rules and states to the Marshall were delicited by the President; rules and states to the Marshall were delicited by the President; rules and states to the Marshall were delicited by the President; rules and required by the President; rules and rules are rules are rules are rules and rules are rules

Luncheon at Astor to Honor Joffre and Viviani Scene of Remarkable Patriotic Outburst.

HERO OF THE MARNE LAYS WREATH ON TOMB OF GRANT

Also Unveils Lafayette Statue in Brooklyn--Receives Miniature of Liberty--Columbia Confers Degrees on British and French.

For the gentlemen of France, who incarnate in American minds the bright, brave spirit of their country, New York multiplied yesterday and last night her occasions of honor and admiration. No less than nine ceremonies, eight of them public, were arranged to testify to the city's respect and affection for the French Republic and to the deep interest of the people in the character and personality of M. Rene Viviani, Marshal Joffre, Vice-Admiral Chocheprat and the Marquis de Chambrun.

For all of twelve hours they were sped to this ceremony or that, always through streets massed with cheering citizens and beautified by the entwined flags of La France, Britannia and Columbia, the three great ladies of democracy, whose shoulders touch upon the decorative medallions in Fifth ave-American liner, and is at the Walderf- nue. For all of twelve hours they were wholly occupied with hearing and responding to addresses of almost extravagant praise and with bowing to the heart stirring greetings of no \$100,000 to the combined box office and Maritime and Railway Transportation less than 1,500,000 citizens of the two big boroughs, Manhatcontribution lists of the evening, did not in the Italian Cabinet, heads the com- tan and Brooklyn. It was a task that taxed their resources of mental and physical endurance, for probably mortal man was never so rushed from honor to honor as were the French commissioners yesterday.

One may not wonder perhaps if audience at the Metropolitan Opera men as Mayor Mitchel and Mr. Choate House late last night that they feel has come to New York within the The reason for the quiet entrance of were weary to the soul. But so far as any eye could detect, flagged tary of the Rallan Embassy at Wash- house at I East Seventleth street they had had the satisfaction of appear-Until the commission has been formally ing before every sort and condition of citizen and of receiving from all not discuss conditions in his country, of comprehending more clearly, prob-it is expected that the commission will ably, than was possible in the great surge of welcome on Wednesday, that the United States is not minded to be

## New Patriotism Inspired.

House before even the secret services are had grasped that there had been a tree mendously sudden change in arrange almost continuous procession of promisments.

The Governor's committee did not however, succeed in leading M. Viviani went to the Metropolitan. M. Viviani went to the Metropolitan. M. Viviani went to the Metropolitan M. Viviani went to th

## showered upon him. All were dignified year-if ever. Presents in the south court of OFFICIAL GAZETTE

The committee, consisting of the Secre-

after they finally left the cheering by a sort of new patriotism which such

past two days. the commission into this country, it was their interest and appreciation of ous) programme commenced when the said, was because the State Department the city's varying manifestations of Marshal left Mr. Frick's house at 9:30 pleasure at being their host never, A. M. and drove to the North Meadow in Central Park to receive from the Mayor and from editors of the New York World a miniature of the Barthold; Statue of Liberty. Marenal delivered, for him, a lengthy speech of grateful acceptance, though It was scarcely more than fifty words the French War Commission visited Brooklyn, applauded by 200,000 of the people of the borough, dedicated Daniel Chester French's bronze equestrian bold relief of Lafavette and re-

Columbia University, in the explanation West 116th object that faces the Library, M. Vivlani and Marsha Joffee of the present discuss the submarine situation in the Mediterrarean but I can only say that we fully rely end to the industrial power of this country to develop a means of overcoming the scient stively with the question of food and other supply."

Minister Ariotta maid a bigh tribute to the efficiency of the American gunners who fired on a submarine on the way across.

Vankee Gunners Praised.

"The quickness and accuracy of the American gunners who fired on a submarine on the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland." be axid, "were wonderful, and we really think that our steamer was saved by seamanship of the commander and the ability of the gunners."

Minister Ariotta is one of the best linewry hands the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the submarine that was unmistakably about to attack the vessel off the coast of Ireland the Ireland Irelan

## LIBERTY PRESENTATION. Fifteen Thousand theer doffre in

GOMPERS NO PACIFIST.

The committee, consisting of the Secretaries of State. War and Navy, with theoret Creek as the civilian chairman, recently was designated by Freshdent Wilson to inform the country as fully as military extremeles will permit on all subjects relating to the war.

Washington, May 10.—This is the treatment of the Secretaries of State. War and Navy, with the representatives of France hegat a day of ardically extending a day of ard New York under auspices of widely known pacifiets:

Telegram received. I prefer not to ally myself with the conscious or unconscious agents of the Kaiser in America.

Mr. Gomper's message was in response to a telegram from New York signed by Emily Balch, Joseph Cannon, Morris Hillquit, Judah Magnes ami Louis Loehneh, which said:

"Strong group representive labor, sofficial information it will contain. It will be conspicuously posted in all posts and terms of peace, New York, May 30."

New York under auspices of widely known pacifies:

Telegram received. I prefer not to ally myself with the conscious agents of the Kaiser in America.

The bulletin will be distributed with out cost to public officials, newspapers and agencies of a public officials, newspapers and agencies of a public official information it will contain. It will be conspicuously posted in all post offices and the committee urges all libraries and toher public or semi-public institution to make it available to the public observed of the Marshal were delice to the Marshal were delice to a son of Clarence H Macka. Despit 2 as son of Clarence H